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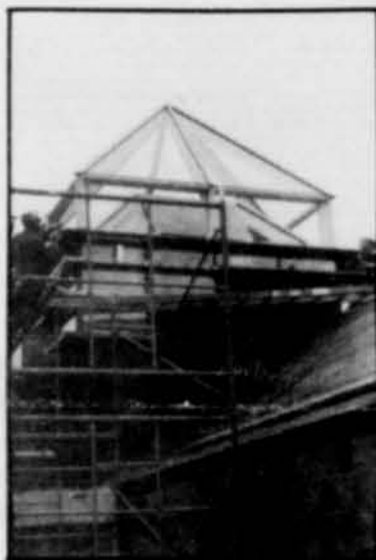
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New art center to open second term

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Lawrence University's new \$6.25 million art center is targeted for unveiling when the new year rolls around, said Christa Decker, assistant to the dean of faculty.

"Everything is scheduled right on time so that we can get the building under cover and finished by second term," said Decker.



Two construction workers apply the finishing touches to a sunscreen at the new art center.

"We're mainly getting into the finishing work now," said Tom Appell, Project Manager for Boldt Construction, "electrical work, heating work, that sort of thing."

The expansive 33,000 square foot building was

designed by Lawrence alum and Yale architectural school graduate Jefferson Riley, '68 and stands on the site that once held the Worcester Art Center.

"Renovating the old building was looked into, and it was discovered that it would have cost just as much as a new building," said Decker.

Included in the new center will be numerous facilities including a metals studio, a ceramics studio, a sculpting studio, a painting studio, a foundry, a photographic darkroom, and a lecture hall that will seat 147. The lecture hall will be mainly used for art history classes said Decker.

"I think this building is a significant architectural statement," commented Decker, "it's going to be just gorgeous."

Decker says the building's exterior incongruity with the rest of the Lawrence campus will not stand out when the snow falls. "Snow doesn't contrast well with limestone," she said, "but it will contrast quite nicely with the red brick pattern of the art center. I think everyone should reserve judgment until it's completed."

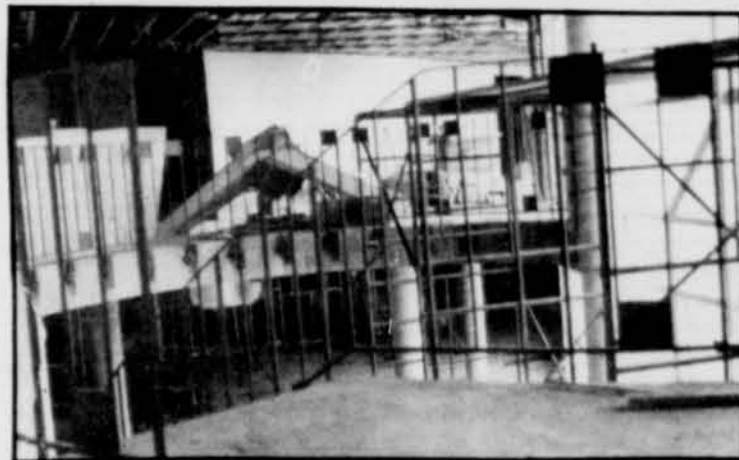
The center was designed to look like "a walled English country garden" according to a press release from LU about the center.

Last year when construction was in the in-

termediate stages, a large crane seemed to be walled into the foundation with no apparent way out. And how did they get that thing out?

"It was easy," said Decker. "The roof of the underground storage room was built specially, so the crane could be driven over it."

Boldt Construction held a contest last year for the most creative solution to the problem. Appell says he does not remember the winning entry but said the one he remembered most was "Bring Houdini back to Appleton".



The top of the art center's spiral staircase as seen from the second floor. (Kris Nelson photo)

Parking changes limit spaces

By Kristin Kusmirek
Lawrentian Staff

Mandates by the Appleton Fire Department and the construction of additional parking have caused significant changes in the LU parking system.

Parking will still be allocated through a lottery, taking place on Monday, September 26, and will be granted according to need, but the system has shifted from open access, 24 hour parking to assigned spacing.

Following the lottery drawing, numbered lots will be assigned to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Changes have also been made in the placement of traditional campus parking.

The 16-18 parking spaces on the south side of East John Street have been eliminated due to fire regulations requiring a 20-foot lane for fire vehicles. These spaces were recovered by converting to student parking the Sage Hall lot previously used to accommodate renters in the small houses that have become theme housing.

"Student, faculty, or staff parked illegally in fire lanes or building access areas may possibly be towed at their own expense in the future," said Paul Schrodde, associate dean of students. "That's something over which we have no control."

An additional lot also has been constructed behind the Chapel on the corner of Washington and Park.

An administrative committee headed by President Warch has suggested shifting assigned parking to the Washington Street lot and converting the Plantz lot to faculty parking. This would require a change in LUCC legislation.

Under the suggestions, the Plantz lot would then be vacant for overnight and weekend use by students, and the Chapel lot would become visitor parking for the rec center, library, and art center.

Over the past few years, Schrodde has noted slight increases in the number of students with cars, but he also indicated that since many upperclassmen desire vehicles to travel to job interviews and new homes later in the academic year, "student parking rates tend to be cyclical over the course of the year."

Warch highlights gender awareness

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Lawrence University President Richard Warch called for a separation of gender and sex perceptions at LU at the Matriculation Convocation at the Memorial Chapel yesterday.

Warch lauded LU's past commitment to co-education but called for a re-examination of sex and gender values in the Lawrence community during the half-hour speech.

"The assertion that gender differences don't matter is empty on its own," said Warch.

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LU freshman class breaks records

Lawrence University has received a record-breaking 1,470 freshmen and transfer admissions applications for this fall, the most in its 141-year history. Total projected enrollment is 1,180, the largest since 1978.

The 369 freshmen and transfer students come from 31 states and 12 foreign countries. The Lawrence class of 1992 includes 24 high school valedictorians, 161 national honor society members, 57 captains of athletic teams, 21 class officers, 32 newspaper

and yearbook editors, and 15 National Merit finalists. Thirty-seven of these students have studied overseas.

According to Dean of Admissions, Steve Syverson, "We believe the increase in applications and, subsequently, enrollment is due to our increased popularity. We have done quite a bit of market research in recent years and have adjusted the way we present Lawrence. New literature was created emphasizing the faculty-student interaction, which is one of

Lawrence's greatest strengths."

The high school grade point average of the incoming freshmen class is 3.37, up from 3.29 last year. Eighty-three percent ranked in the top quarter of their high school class, and 98% ranked in the top half. The average SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score for this group is 560-Verbal, and 592-Math.

"This year's class is the strongest since the early 1970s. But we are careful not to just consider college board scores alone, because at times bright,

motivated students do not test well. Lawrence strives to maintain a wide range of students. We have students that are experientially more diverse than most schools," Syverson said.

More than 79% of the entering freshmen will receive need-based financial aid or scholarship assistance, with an average need-based aid package of \$9,850. Lawrence will administer more than \$6.7 million in financial aid this academic

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New administrative posts filled

By Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

Several new faces don the administration this fall. New talents and experience have arrived to fill gaps created since last year.

Acting Dean of the Conservatory

Nancy Marsh Stowe, former assistant to the dean of the Conservatory of Music, has been appointed acting dean of the Conservatory for the 1988-89 academic year. Previously holding that position was Colin Murdoch, who is now dean of the San Francisco Conservatory.

Stowe believes that the Conservatory, which has been traditionally strong in the choral, vocal, and keyboard fields, has

grown in other areas due to the increased amount of performance opportunities.

Assistant Dean For Residential Life

Therese Helein has been named Lawrence's assistant dean for residential life. Formerly, she was the assistant director of admissions at the university.

Helein will assume duties such as managing the university's residence hall staff, the residential life budget, and student housing assignments and room changes.

Director of Admissions

Former associate director of admissions Ray Brown has been appointed director of admissions.

A graduate of Concordia Teachers College in Illi-

nois, Brown has five years experience as an admissions counselor at that college.

Brown hopes to break last year's number of applications (1389), which was a record for Lawrence.

Director of Financial Aid

Ruth Goldberg, having served as a private financial aid consultant for several months, has been appointed director of financial aid.

Goldberg offers experience in management, counseling, and financial need analysis from her positions as director of training for the Private School Scholarship Service, consultant to the Medical Institute of Minnesota and Control Data Corporation, and president of College Aid Application Processing, Inc.

Convocation-

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Among other proposals, Warch called for an examination of co-ed residence patterns, equality in education, and "single-sexed organizations" at Lawrence.

He also called Lawrence's interdisci-

plinary study program in Gender Studies, "a promising beginning" and said that gender discrimination and sexual harassment at Lawrence "would not be tolerated".

Faculty spiced by new profs


By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

Returning students will find more than an enormous body of new students awaiting them - fourteen new faculty members have been added since last year. Only two of these, English professor Charles Ford and assistant professor of French Elene Hoft-March, are full-time, permanent appointments.

The majority of new faces are replacements for instructors on sabbatical.

Other new faculty include Elene Hoft-March, a permanent appointment to the French department; Shirley Bowers Anders, poet-in-residence and instructor in English for one year; George Boeck, visiting assistant professor of anthropology; Kenneth R. Curtis, instructor in history; Bartholomew T. DeStasio, Jr., instruc-

tor in biology; Elizabeth A. DeStasio, assistant professor of biology; Michael Hirsch, instructor in sociology; Elisabeth Schulte, lecturer in French; Stanley R. Szuba, instructor in classics; Jian Tang, visiting associate professor of Chinese; Thomas L. Thompson, visiting associate professor of religious studies; and Jere Wickens, lecturer.



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Fall sports preview

Conference opener Saturday means fresh start for Viking football

As ugly as 0-2 looks atop the Lawrence University football statistics sheet, the Vikings can take comfort in the fact that they are still in first place of the Midwest Conference, albeit, an 11-way tie for first. Whether they still make that claim a few days from now will be de-

termined Saturday afternoon when they entertain Cornell College (0-2) of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, at the Banta Bowl for their 1988 Midwest Conference opener.

"Our number one goal each year is to win the Midwest Conference championship," said

Viking head coach Rich Agness. "Saturday's conference opener is a fresh start for us regarding that goal. We've got to seize that opportunity and take advantage of that. We just have to take some real deep breaths and start enjoying it. With the start of the conference schedule, this should be like a breath of fresh air, and there's nothing like some fresh air to cure what ails you."

"We have a good football team and the players are better than the way they're playing," Agness said. "We just have to get them to play up to their abilities."

"We're doing some good things and eventually we're going to get over the hump," Agness added. "It's pretty clear we have to stay after what we're doing and it will start falling in place."

Cross Country

The Vikings will host a rare dual meet Friday when they run against arch-rival St. Norbert College today at Plamann Park. The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the women's 3-mile race. The men's 5-mile race will follow.

Today's meet will be the rubber match between Lawrence and St. Norbert. Both teams have met twice already this year and both the men's and women's teams have each won once. Two weeks ago at Madison, the lady Vikings won the women's meet, nipping runner-up St. Norbert, 28-29. Last Saturday at their own invitational, the St. Norbert women finished second to the Vikes' third-place finish, 48-90. The men's teams have likewise flip-flopped finishes, with St. Norbert just edging out the Vikes for third place at Madison, 75-76, while Lawrence placed second to St. Norbert's fourth-place finish last Saturday.

Women's Soccer

The Vikings have a week's worth of practice to prepare for Saturday's UW-Stevens Point Invitational on Saturday. The Vikes (2-1) will play the host Pointers at 9:30 a.m., then meet UW-Whitewater at 12 noon. Lawrence defeated both teams at last year's invitational, but head coach Chuck Coan is looking for a tougher go this time around.

With last year's leading scorer Sarah Glashagel sidelined for the year with a broken leg suffered in preseason practice, Coan said the Vikings must continue to work hard offensively. "We're going to work a lot this week on shooting. We have some players who can be good scorers for us, we just have to develop them. Defensively, I've been very pleased with the way we've played. We've been real solid on defense. Overall I'm pretty happy with the way we're developing as a team."

Men's Soccer

After a pair of 3-0 decisions at Whiting Field (a loss to Marian College and a win against Milwaukee School of Engineering), the Vikings (1-1) take their show on the road for a pair of tough non-conference games this week. Despite only splitting the first two games, first-year coach Steve Rakita couldn't be much happier with the play of his Vikings.

"We're playing very well, much better than I expected," said Rakita. "The freshmen have been excellent. That's been an unexpected surprise. Now that I've had a chance to see us play, I'm raising my expectations for the season. The players are starting to realize just how good a team this can be."

Women's Volleyball

The lady Vikes, 2-1 on the season, open at home against Lake Forest tomorrow at Alexander Gym.

"Lake Forest will be tough," said first-year head coach Amy Proctor. "They should be one of the best teams this year in the Midwest Conference. I don't think they're any better than we are, but we just haven't developed a winning attitude yet. Talent-wise, I think we can play with anyone. We just have to develop more of a killer instinct. We have to get over accepting 'close' as good enough. Once we get that first big win, we'll be fine."

Women's Tennis

The Vikings, off to a fast start with a 4-0 record in dual meets, face their biggest challenge of the season to date when they travel to Whitewater Saturday for the UW-Whitewater Invitational. The Vikings will be looking to at least match last year's performance both collectively and individually. As a team, the Vikings placed third in the 10-team field a year ago, their highest finish ever, while sophomore Anita Salzberger will be looking to defend the singles championship she won. She was the first Viking ever to win the UW-Whitewater singles crown.

Salzberger has picked up right where she left off a year ago when she finished with a 16-4 season record. The Vikings' no. 1 singles player, Salzberger is 4-0 on the year and has only lost five games all season. Freshman Michelle Pierce has been a pleasant surprise to the middle of head coach Mary Poulson's lineup, compiling a 3-0 mark at no. 3 singles.

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upcoming year.
- *This is a great opportunity to ask questions
and submit ideas!

Please note: The Senior Class Kickoff
advertised in THIS WEEK for Friday, 9-23,
will not be held.

Class of 1992 breaks records

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year, bolstered substantially by its healthy \$66 million endowment.

According to Bob McCarthy, director of the Madison-based Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, "People are less satisfied in general with large, public institutions because it is increasingly harder for a student to graduate in four years since classes are over-enrolled. Financially, that

means the cost difference between public and private schools is decreasing, especially by the time you add 20% more time in college and subtract a year of forgone wages."

Increased media coverage and the desirability of a liberal arts education have produced a more sophisticated consumer market which is "looking for where they will go to obtain the best education. People are focusing on what makes you an educated person. For an in-

creasing number of students, technical programs do not tend to be the answer," Syverson commented.

Rich Morrison, director of public affairs, ascribes Lawrence's burgeoning popularity to word-of-mouth credibility. "We're a selective liberal arts college with a superb faculty. You want to learn about Lawrence, just ask a Lawrence student and you'll find out fast why our library is open 16 hours a day."

Brass Bullit to perform at LU

Tonight's campus activities will be highlighted by *Brass Bullit*, a 5-member top-40 replica band sponsored by the Campus Events Committee.


The band will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight in Riverview Lounge.

Similar to *Mirage*, the band that performed at the freshman dance on September 18, *Brass*

Bullit plays "top-40 with a good sound" according to CEC Chairman Peter Lasko.

Everyone is welcome; admission is free.

Later this term, CEC will sponsor the annual autumn hayride; *Streetlife*, a spirited area band familiar to campus; and a Battle of the Bands featuring campus groups.



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